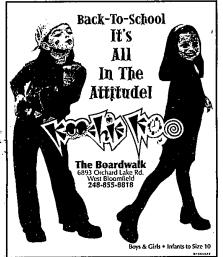


Brick work: Above, Jason Simmons of B&A Brick-paving compacts the bricks and base. Donors' engraved bricks were placed in the patio on Thursday. The stands are freshly painted and the new sign is hung on the cack of the pressbox. (Right) David Tretinik laid bricks at the entrance to the athletic field.



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Contractors donate time, materials at FHS

The 300 commemorative bricks at Farmington High School bear the names of contractors who have volunteered their time to install them. Douglas Peeling of B & A Brickpaving in Farmington donated more than \$20,000 in

time and labor toward the construction of the Farmington High School brick plaza. Alan Fendt of Fendt Building Supply in Farmington contributed more than \$15,000 of materials.

Both Peeling and Fendt are Farmington residents.

Brick paver material donated by Fendt and dispatcher Ron Haller gave the Falcon Society unlimited access to all materials



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"Tonchers teach facts about smoking and what it can do to your body," Maxwell said. "We hope to expand it to the other middle schools this year."

Maxwell views her participation in the Jaycees as an opportunity to improve her leadership achile and her career.

This is a great way to develop to it," said Maxwell, who works as a corporate buyer for Brass Crafts Manufacturing in Novi. "This is a volunteer organization. You will not be held responsible." It's sort of like a practicing ground. I now feel I can be a manager. When you deal with people on a board, you deal with different personalities."

The group is putting the final touches on a Sept. 14 event designed to celebrate the local organization's 55th anniversary. The deadline to reserve tickets for "Golden Glory," a Special Olympics Gela, has been extended to noon Aug. 31. The event is

Friday, Sept. 14, at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

"This is the first time in three years that we've done such a big event," said Maxwell, a chapter member for three years.

Proceeds will benefit Special Olympics of Oakland County.

Jan Henry, the event coordinator, said the Jaycees decided to help Special Olympics after members heard a major Special Olympics are went earlier in the year fell short of its financial goal.

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"We were thinking about who could benefit from some help," Henry said.

Ron Read, southeastern

regional manager for Special Olympics Michigan, said donations like those anticipated from the Jaycese Event are "the lifeblood of Special Olympics." "We receive no public funding — state or federal," Read said. We are not a member of United Way and we want it that way." No athlete pays anything to participate, Read said. Coat is \$50 per person and includes a family style dinner, open bar and silent auction. The dress is formal/semi-formal. The event is for those 21 and over.

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Trial from page A1

couple in the fifth-floor court-room at Oakland Circuit Court

room at Oakland Circuit Court in Pontiac. Assistant Prosecutor Cheryl Matthews, to Judge Gilbert's right, rose on occasion to object to Parker's questions. The teen has also charged that

she was forced to stay in the Djoumessi basement, which smelled and became damp after

a rain. Ambe testified, "The basement is a nice place, we also used to cook there." She also testified that Joseph Djoumesai would call the teen into the library in the home and give her homework to do. How the sheet of the teen that the teen the would sometimes question her why she didn't do her home-work," she said, through an interpreter.

Some Cameroon natives speak "Pidgin English"; described as broken English that is sometimes familiar to those speaking traditional English.

Questions Questions
Following questioning of the
witness on Thursday, Judge
Gilbert asked if any jury members had questions. One juror
asked if Ambe saw the teen punished.
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"I didn't see anything like that," she said, adding the teen was treated like one of the Djoumessis own children.
On Wednesday, Augestine Ashu, a Cameroon native who has known the Djoumessis since mid-'80s said Joseph Djoumessi had served as president of the Cameroon Student Association of Michigan. 'He's a family man, hard-working, raising three kids,' Ashu said, adding Djoumessi has an excel-

lent reputation.
Irene Nguni, a Cameroon
native now living in New Jersey,
also testified for the defense on
Wednesday, Under questioning,
Nguni said she was a cousin toboth Evelyn Djoumessi and the

both Evelyn Djoumessi and the teen.

Asked how parents in Cameroon typically discipline children, Nguni said, "It depends on what has been done. She suggested it was acceptable to "smack a child to straighten it up, so she knows what she has done is not correct."

Nguni said she had a close relationship with the teen's mother, and talked on the phone with the teen while she was staying with the Djoumessis.

"She never confided in me she was feeling bad or unhappy," Nguni testified.
The trail was scheduled to continue on Tuesday.

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